Partly cloudy and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperatures; fresh westerly winds Full Report on Last Page

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Loan to Meet Payments

To Be Offered Berlin

PARIS, Aug. 18 (By The As-

ociated Press) .- To determine

whether Germany can mobilize

sufficient securities to float a loan

of £12,000,000 with which to

meet the remaining cash pay-

ments due this year is one of the

chief purposes of the Reparation

Commission delegation ordered to

Berlin to confer with Chancellor

Wirth and other officials. The

commission has reason to believe

that certain international bankers

It is semi-officially announced

that no further cash payments in

connection with German pre-war

debts will be demanded from the

German government until the

News Summary

Harding in address to Congress

pledges maintenance of transporta-

tion and the right of men to work,

denounces the abuses of organized

labor and calls for four pieces of

legislation from Congress establish-

ing a coal agency to prevent prefi-

teering, establishing a commission

to investigate the coal industry, put-

ting teeth in the transportation act

and giving the Federal government

power to punish perpetrators of outrages like the Herrin massacre. Congress leaders generally sup-

port Harding's program, promising

action or first two proposals, but in

to the others.

dicating existence of some opposition

Senate to pass tariff bill to-day

Final battle over sugar rates results

in indorsement of Smoot amendment

fixing duties the highest in years.

Murphy takes Hearst at his word

Gentlemen's agreement may end

Bar associations urge fight to re-

Parks thrown open for outdoor sleeping as temperature begins to

nominate Surrogate Cohalan; non

lic; Interborough service curtailed.

Another adventure for girl stow-

aways when Children's Society takes

financial ruin says returning banker.

Customs force inadequate declare indignant Rotterdam passengers

Bones and implements of pre

Anthracite dispute may be relegat-

ed to conciliation commission. Philadelphia conference continues peace

General Wood to take up his duties at University of Pennsylvania by

FOREIGN

France planning to seek independent understanding with Germany if

mopping up of irregular guerrilla

SPORTS.

of the season wins game for Yankees

Giants defeat Cubs, at Chicago,

Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Molla

Gene Sarazen wins the profes

sional golf tournament at the Oak-

Bjurstedt Mallory meet to-day in the final of the women's national tennis

title tournament at Forest Hills.

from White Sox, 8 to 7.

Babe Ruth's twenty-third home run

historic man found in Yobi Desert. DOMESTIC

them before judge.

after slow examination.

negotiations to-day.

January 1.

17 to 11.

mont Club

for accuser.

partisan lawyers plan campaign.

rail strike with compromise

and leaders can work for Smith; publisher's definite withdrawal ex-

would arrange the loan.

middle of September.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922

## Harding Calls for Laws to Make Strikes Impossible; Big Four Propose New Solution of Seniority Issue

## France Plans To Deal With **Berlin Direct**

Cabinet Favors Ignoring British and Requesting Control of Forests and Mines in the Rhineland

#### Trade Pool Also Part of Program

New Policy Seen as No Breach of the Entente; Stinnes Organ Favors It

By Wilbur Forrest

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- An understanding between France and Germany, either with or without the co-operation of Downing Street or the other Allied foreign offices, is the objective of France's new independent policy decided on at Cabinet meeting at Rambouillet Wednesday. The main outlines of this policy may now be indicated even in dvance of any decision on Germany's equestion for a moratorium by the gration Commission.

After the break-down of the Allied conference in London the statesmen who direct the course of the French overnment became a unit in convic-tion that the indirect route of under-tanding with Berlin by way of Lon-don must henceforth be avoided. The at three years have shown that the large interests of London and Paris ways militate against inter-Allied co-gration in the collection of German

No Negotiations On Yet.

independent Franco - German explaints not reached the stage where explaints can be tranquilly carried with the German government but the no willingness to deal. In this whom the best may expect independent much measures of a sterner sort.

Simultaneously with the attempt at the tag of the sterner is striving for a sterner with great many transfer or the stripe of government is striving for a n understanding with the Allies ing their indebtedness. The urse of the new policies will doubt-is follow these lines: The French government will transmit

the rrench government will transmit on its own responsibility a note to Germany stating frankly that France is not prepared to accept the claim of insolvency of the German people, and therefore is determined to have material guarantees in view of France's own financial situation.

Will Ask for Mines a can show goodwill relative to the dis-charge of reparations by entering a benevolent agreement with France to turn over the state mines and forests in the Rhineland and the Ruhr, together with securities which can be mutually agreed upon.

Otherwise the government will make it sufficiently clear that it is prepared to seize what it deems within its rights and confer with Germany afterward. It is understand that It is understood that the govern-ment not only desires to hold a con-ference with German representatives before being forced to radical measures, but with heads of large German industries looking for co-operative arrangements for their active participation

Encouragement for the French direct heroiation plan comes even from Berlin, where the "Deutsche Allgemeine
Zeitung," organ of Hugo Stinnes, in
dealing with the London conference,
lays the time has arrived to face
realities and deal directly with France.
The French government is convinced,
the Tribune correspondent is assured,
that once Berlin understands that once Berlin understands that ce has ceased to depend on Engand for sanction in all reparation loves the situation will be greatly arified, because if the Germans have arified, because if the Germans have awn bad will in the past it was beause they hoped with England's aid a escape paying altogether. While it will be a simple with the street outside France, it is understand that the Franch feel that their intependent policy will lead to a clear miderstanding between Berlin and hans, which the other Allies will soon the past few years.

France to Act as Agent while this means that the Council.

While this means that the Council the League of Nations will cease to exist to a great extent in its conscion with the reparation problem, latesmen here are careful to emphasize that France is seeking no break with her Allies, and will inform them hat whatever she is able to collect from Germany will be turned over to he Reparation Commission for normal the Reparation Commission for normal states and the percentage system. The French are ready to take matters to their own hands with the undersanding that the other Allies are not asked to share the responsibilities, though they would share in the benefits.

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### MurphySends | Word Out to Back Smith

Leader Takes Editor and Hylan at Their Words That They Are Not Seeking Gov. Miller's Place

#### **Estimate Board** For Ex-Governor

Mayor Has Only Riegelmann and Connolly Behind Him in Show-Down

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany chieftain, has taken William R. Hearst at his word.

Mr. Hearst "officially" says that he s not a candidate for Governor. Mayor Hylan says the same thing.

Murphy has sent the word down the line that Hearst and Hylan are to be taken at their word, and that the way s open, if the district leaders so desire, to rally all hands for Al Smith.

He discovered that Tammany controls town.

Several prominent Republicans who did not approve of the action of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee, tried to the control of the Republican executive committee and the control of the contro

Nurse acts as interpreters between mother and child who speaks only they refused to handle stolen bonds All Europe probably headed for

many messages around the state praising Mr. Hearst's formal statement.

Word reached Tammany Hall yesterday that the Hearst men—the McGuires—in Syracuse had dropped their fight against William H. Kelley, the organization leader there, and were not trying to elect delegates favorable to Hearst. Kelley is a Smith man.

Conners Still Hopeful

The only real battles are in Eric and Albany counties. Mr. Conners says that he will get more than half the delegates in Buffalo. In Albany "Packey" McCabe, former boss of the Albany Democracy, is trying to regain control of the organization there. Edecontrol of the organization there are deficient and have rendered faithful, efficient and have rendered faithful, efficient and satisfactory services, and the wighter that have upheld the dignity of the bench and the majesty of the law, should be supported for renomination and reflection, irrespective of considerations of party and of politics.

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De Valera's Death Rumored and Denied

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 (By The Associated Press) .- Rumors were extensively circulated in Dublin to-day that Eamon de Valera, republican leader, was dead.

Countess Markievicz, former member of the Dail Eireann, who has been closely associated with Mr. de Valera, in championing the republican cause, when questioned this afternoon said Mr. de Valera was suffering from a slight chill, but that his condition gave no cause for anxiety.

#### Bar Demands That Cohalan **Keep His Place**

Fight on Corporation Counsel O'Brien May Force Murphy to Yield, Tammany Men Assert

Members of the three bar associa tions, which indorsed Surrogate John P. Cohalan for renomination yester-Hearst men in Tammany Hall expect day, demanded that "the John P. the publisher formally to withdraw Cohalan Non-partisan Committee of from the race within the next ten days. Lawyers of the County of New York" The fight for delegates by the Hearst- meet without further delay to carry Conners-Hylan forces has been aban- out the purpose of the organizationloned everywhere in the state save in the renomination and re-election of

Erie and Albany counties.

Mayor Hylan this week canvassed the
Board of Estimate to see where he
would stand if he broke with Tammany.

He discovered that Tammany controls

what has happened to the Hearst-forGovernor campaign. Last week he said that Charles F. Murphy controlled the situation. Within a week former Governor Smith has resumed the leadership of the party in the state as a whole, and the rank and file in Tammany Hall boast that the publisher is out of the race.

Before leaving town this week for 
Good Ground, L. I., Mr. Murphy significantly suggested to his advisers that. Hearst and Hylan had taken themselves out of the race and that Al 
Smith seemed to be the only avowed 
candidate outside of "favorite sons" here and there up the state.

Edwin S. Harris, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in 
charge of the Conners-Hearst headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin, said 
yesterday there was no change in the 
"situation. When asked about the recurring rumor that Mr. Hearst will 
I can say that the situation has not 
changed in any way. Mr. Hearst is in 
this movement as much to-day as he 
has been at any time in the past, and 
he will be in it as much on the 28th 
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There were two sessions in yesterday's conferences, the first in the eclar from yesterday the sair in the past in the surrogate Cohalan has won the conshould have b

## For New Men Is Conceded

Union Chiefs Insist, However, Full Rights of Strikers Be Restored; Proffer Called 'Bedrock' Stand

Roads to Consider Plan on Tuesday

Representatives of Carriers Affected Will Vote and Confer With Men Again

A "gentleman's agreement," providng for the restoration of seniority rights to all strikers, but at the same time carrying with it the union concession that the rights and privileges of vanced yesterday as a basis for the settlement of the strike of railroad

The proposal was made by the heads of the Big Four train service brothercountry's railroads, and was said t be the shopmen's "bedrock stand."

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Early in the day's negotiations, it was reported, some of the executives manifested indications interpreted in some quarters as showing that they were not wholly aberse personally to reaching a settlement on some basis of the kind. Later, however, they were declared to have given reason for a belief that they did not care to speak for all the roads of the country without first ascertaining the bulk of railroad management opinion.

To Vote on Proposal

discovered that in case he "starts something" for the purpose of clubbing delegates into line for Hearst the Board of Estimate would split as follow:

For Hearst and Hylan—Hylan, 3; Borough President Connolly of Queens, 1. Total, 6.

For Murphy—Comptroller Craig, 3; President Hulbert of the Board of Aldermen, 3; Borough President Miller of Manhattan, 2; Borough President Miller of Manhattan, 2; Borough President Miller of the Board of Aldermen, 3; Borough President Miller of the Board of Aldermen, 3; Borough President Miller of the Board of Aldermen, 3; Borough President Miller of the Board of Aldermen, 3; Borough President Miller of the Marst Standing "Pat"

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it as to become a good probate judge.

S. Stanwood Menken, a Democratic speaking for Mr. Conners and myself. It is the old story of judicial offices being made the football of politics, and this movement as much to-day as he has been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and been at any time in the past, and he will be in it as much on the 28th and the shell because they have given offense to some political leader."

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## Protection The President on the Strikes:

"I Am Resolved to Use All the Power of the Government to Maintain Transportation"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- These were the outstanding statemen made by President Harding in his address to Congress to-day:

#### On the Coal Situation

I am asking the authority to create a commission to make a searching investigation into the whole coal industry, with provision for its lawful activities and with the bestowal of authority to reveal every phase of coal production, sale and distribution . . . to advise as to fair wages and as to conditions of labor and recommend the enactment of laws to protect the public in the future.

I recommend immediate provision for a temporary national coal agency, with needed capital, to purchase, sell and distribute coal which

#### On the Railroad Situation

The law creating the Railroad Labor Board is inadequate. . The decisions of the board must be made enforceable and effective against carriers and employees alike. .

It is not my thought to ask Congress to deal with these fundamental problems at this time. . . . There are statutes forbidding conspiracy to hinder interstate commerce. There are laws to insure the highest possible safety in railway service. It is my purpose to invoke these laws, civil and criminal, against all offenders alike. I am resolved to use all the power of the government to maintain

transportation and sustain the right of men to work. (The full text of the President's address will be found on page 3.)

# Senate Paves

Disposes of 45 Proposed Operators Propose to Put Amendments to Bill in Brisk Session; Higher

of 1.84 cents a pound on Cuban sugar, an increase of .24 cent over the House rate, was sustained by a vote of 35 to 33. Under this amendment the general rate on sugar is 2 0-100 cents a pound, or 30-100 of a cent above the House rate.

Absentees Save Smoot Plan Absence of several Republican Senators who were opposed to the higher rate prevented defeat for the Smoot voted against the higher rate were Calder, Colt, Edge, France, Freling-huysen, Hale, Lenroot, Lodge and Sutherland. Senator Wadsworth voted

Sutherland. Senator Wadsworth voted to retain the Smoot rate. Democrats who voted for the Smoot amendment were Broussard, Jones, of New Mexico, Kendrick and Ransdell.

Senator Harrison moved to make the rate on Cuban sugar 1.40 cents a pound. This was beaten 47 to 24. The question of sustaining the Smoot amendment then came up. Senators Harrison and Stanley spoke against the Smoot amendment and Smoot and Broussard for it. Senator Harrison said the higher rate would cost con-

even greater interest to the execu-tives, however, was a contention that tended to make the duties 7 cents per any attempt to rate the strikers be-pound and 75 per cent ad valorem.

#### Hard Coal Peace | sort to violence to prevent other men from working, marked a speech Way to Pass Hanging Fire on Tariff To-day Wage Mediation Four pieces of legislation were demanded of Congress, one immediate

ecial Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- Submisanthracite operators and miners to the anthracite conciliation commission, proposition the operators will place entire cost of the strike. hefore the mine workers' representatives at the conference now in session in the offices of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

The conference will meet again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, having adjourned to-night with the issuance of a formal statement of no importance.

source that the operators' volves the retention of the personnel of the present conciliation commis-

sion. The commission for the last twenty years has been functioning satisfactorily to both sides, but has never heretofore taken up wage ques-tions.

The new proposal is that the commission retain its present membership of three mine worker representatives and three representatives of the op-

Miners Opposed to Neill

Neill has been the umpire for the commission for years back, but is said now to be unacceptable to the miners, because of alleged statements on two occasions recently that he favored a reduction of wages in the hard coal regions.

Teeth for Labor Board

The first is a proposal to put teeth into the law creating the Railroad Labor Board.

Calling the present law inadequate the President said:

"Contrary to popular impression it has little or no power to enforce its has little or no power to enforce its

standing.

The statement issued in the name of Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said:

"The joint conference of operators'
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"The second is a roundabout method

Legislators Said to Favor Coal Agency and Plea for Power for Labor **Board to Enforce Ruling** Harding Insists on

The Right to Work Deplores Union Warfare

President's

Plans Backed

By Congress

and Bitterly Denounces the Massacre at Herrin

By Carter Field WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Use of

'all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain pledged by President Harding in his address to Congress to-day. Vigorous denunciations of the abuses of organized labor, particularly the rewhich savored more of the "Big Stick" than anything President Harding has yet done.

Issue Up to Anthracite The President asked that a tempofirst is aimed at coal profiteering. Conciliation Board and to rary national coal agency be set up Three Umpires if It Fails with authority to buy and sell coal moving in interstate commerce. Coal mined in one state and destined for another virtually could be commandeered by this agency, at a price fixed as fair by/it, and then sold in parture from precedent-is rumored down and preventing the present atin certain hard coal circles as the tempt to make the public bear the

Passage of such a law is absolutely ssured by leaders of both houses of Congress to-night.

A coal commission, authorized by Congress to investigate the whole industry and to recommend laws for the prevention of similar strikes in the It was learned from an authentic future, is the first of the measures for iderable emphasis on the plan of guaranteeing the miners a minimum workanteeing the miners a minimum working year of 280 days and the providing of storage facilities which will permit steady employment. The burden of supporting more workers by the industry than are required and dividing the work at high wages must not be placed on the back of the public, the President insisted.

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It was regarded as likely that this commission would be authorized by Congress, although the President let it

reach an agreement, however, the matter will not be referred to one umpire, as formerly, but to three, two of whom shall be appointed by the President and judge of the United States Circuit Court.

The proposal is deemed reasonable it is understood, because it continues the tenure of office of three of the district presidents of the miners as members of the board, assuring the mine workers of adequate representation.

There is one rock. members of the board, assuring the mine workers of adequate representation.

There is one rock, however, upon which the ship of peace, as represented by the rumored proposal, may be wrecked. That is the stipulation by the operators that Charles Neill be retained as one of three umpires in event of disagreement.

With the story of the week, that while most of the members of Congress think the President is absolutely right, the courage of the average Senator and member of the House when it comes to voting for something to which union labor is opposed, is not particularly strong, with the result that it will require considerable white House pressure to put these two measures through.

regions.

The other two umpires, according to rumors concerning the operators' plan, will be neutrals of high personal on either party disregarding its decisions. It cannot halt a strike,

the operators, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said:

"The joint conference of operators' and miners' representatives gave further consideration to-day to the matters at hand. Both operators and mine workers advanced their views on the matters before the conference.

"The conference will reconvene Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock."

That was all. It was stated that both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Warriner were agreed that the actual facts of the meeting should remain secret for the present.

One operator was asked for his opinion on the outlook.

"My opinion is neither one way or the other," was the answer. "I nope for a settlement, but whether it will acome to-morrow I cannot say."

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"The decisions of the board must be made enforceable and effective against carriers and employees alike."

The second is a roundabout method of giving the Federal government on a case like Herrin, Ill., where the local authorities for one reason or another do not act to punish the guity. The proposal now is covered in a bill proposed by Senator Kellogg, which is the measure the President had in mind.

This bill would give the Federal government authority to act whenever violence is done citizens of another country. It would prove effective in the Herrin massacre, for example, because it so happens that many of the men who had taken work in the mine there and who were dragged out by the strikers and murdered were aliens. The theory of this bill was attacked by such leaders as James Mann, of Illinois, because it afforded a greater matter of devising machinery for the grant provided and preserving the right of men to wor

The President pointed out that this power had been urged as necessary by President after President, dating back to the time of Tyler. The motive for the bill, however, has been to avoid the embarrasement of the Federal governments.

## Thousands Camp Out in Parks As Heat Wave Moderates Here